

THIS PORTER MUST "TIP" HIS WIFE 4 "BEANS" A WEEK

Just because a Pullman porter automatically makes up berths, fetches bottles of warm milk for babies, blacks your shoes, brings you a card table and reaches out his itchy palm to be greased at the end of the run doesn't mean that he is without romance. No, sah!

John H. Williams revealed this yesterday in the court of domestic relations. John is a regular breaker of hearts and he likes "chicken" girls best, according to the letters shown Judge Sabath by Annie, wife of John, who declares he doesn't support her.

"Ain't no reason why I should support you," said John. "She sells booze to boarders."

"Where's she got the booze?" State's Att'y O'Reilly asked.

"Dat's what I'd like to know," and John's white teeth flashed in contrast to his ebony countenance.

"Tain't true," Annie denied. "He's got wimmen on the brain. He had a white sweetheart and I looked her up and he gave me a beatin'. He's got another one in Jacksonville, Fla., and lots of women. He wrote in dat letter dat he loves de chicken wimmen."

"How much do you earn, John?" asked Judge Sabath.

"Twenty-seven dollahs a month," came promptly.

"I don't mean your wages but your tips."

John remained non-committal, so the judge ordered him to pay Annie \$4 a week.

"Suppose I loses my job," John suggested, with a speculative light in his eyes, after a few moments' thinking.

"You pay the \$4 anyway or you go to jail," the judge answered. "You aren't going to lose your job, John."

Mrs. William Stevenson, also colored, came in to report that her husband was working since she had him in court and she thought they would

get along all right, as did several other couples.

"That is one of the gratifying features," Judge Sabath said. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction when they come back and report that things are going well. Often all they need is a little advice and domestic tangles are straightened out."

INQUIRY INTO BREAD MAKING MAY REACH CHICAGO

A rigid inquiry into the process of making bread, which is being conducted throughout the east, is likely to extend to Chicago. The Ward Baking Co., a \$30,000,000 corporation which has branches competing with local firms in all the large cities of the United States, yesterday admitted the adulteration of their bread with plaster of paris, also known as gypsum and calcium sulphate.

In a statement given out from New York yesterday Ward said that his bread was beneficial and that his firm was "accomplishing a great thing for humanity" when they placed this bread on the market. He was testifying in the inquiry into the high cost of bread in New York.

According to an analysis of the bread made by the board of health of Boston, Ward's bread consists of 24 per cent plaster of paris, 24.9 per cent sodium chloride, 11.5 of ammonium chloride and the remaining 40 per cent consists of flour and water.

So far no denial of this exposure has been made from the Chicago office of this firm.

Health Commissioner Young refused to say whether or not an investigation would be started here. "We have never had cause to analyze bread for plaster of paris," he said. "The report is interesting."

ENGLAND BUYS BIG CROP

London, March 3. — Central News dispatch from Rome today said it had been learned there that England has purchased entire Argentine crop surplus for 1916.